DEMOCRATS IN RED HOT FIGHT OVER SUFFRAGE

Issue Debated for the First Time in the Open at Convention.

PARTY PLEDGED TO SUPPORT BY STATES

who bet that the Democratic convention could not possibly nght knew his people. The only argument a talkative assembly had in its system escaped from the discreet presystem escaped from the discreet pre-cincts of the platform committee room and came shricking for attention to

When it came to cleaning up after the

convention of one of the old par-for the first time. For the first the mere delegate, so frankly impotent for action or discussion, had the taking a political risk in approving the of her right to vote and the States should settle the It was a gold. ld fashioned lively row, with statesa yellow frenzy, with dele-

through the plank comceedings were tame enough

platform rail and tottered as he sup-

approved with hardly more than a pat- city.

Where the Interest Lay.

The interest was all for such indi-viduals as had done something to re-move themselves from the commonplace. nator J. Ham Lewis, charming to-day lovely shades of blue, responded to ughter and cheers. Robert Emmet aughter and cheers, Burke, the Chicago delegate who de-clined to make Wilson's renomination unanimous and whose determination ed Chairman James to announce the being talked about wherever telegraph

xhausting every time killing device mown. But another had to be tried, senator James called Senator Reed of Missouri to the platform to soothe an impatient convention

is we to the individual States. At the time the pronouncement was received calmly. The uproar was to begin presently.

It took forty-four minutes to lay the platform before the convention, and at 1/29 P. M. Senator Stone moved the adoption of the majority report, the one that had just been read. There was a hubbut instantly and a clash of voices. belegates sprang up in various parts of the hall to denounce the suffrage plank.

Republicans on this issue or fall to carry a State west of the Mississippi. There would even be danger he believed of losing control of the United States Senate if the party neglected the obvious course.

The wrangle lasted an hour and a roll call of the States on the question of substituting the minority report for the majority report, the only roll call of the convention.

Almost immediately squabbles devel-

plank.

Martin Lomasney of Boston planted himself in an aisle and bellowed for recognition. Chairman James avoided noticing Lomasney for a minute or two, but the Bostonian shrieked like a siren and for the sake of reasonable quiet James gave him a nod.

Wouldn't Be Gagged.

"You can't choke me off." Lomasney

ympathy of the Democratic party for

Laughter overwhelmed Mr. Lomasney. His face reddened. His voice choked in his throat. He could do nothing but is face reconstruction. He could do nothing but is throat. He could do nothing but is same and swing his arms. Somebody pushed him to his chair while Chairman James recognized Gov. Ferguson of submitting the

NEW YORK'S CLEAN UP MAN SAVES THE DAY FOR ST. LOUIS

Debris of Manuscript Speeches, Worn Out Typewriters and Blasted Vice-Presidential Booms Is Being Rapidly Cleared Away.

St. Louis, June 16.—Everything that the unbossed, untrammelled, plain spoken and individualistic political organization and individualistic political organization possession of the lower sections of main threat in the contract of the cont known as the Unterrified party could do to save the nation from foreign and domestic entanglements has been attended to. Wherefore this is cleanup day in

of these United States have packed and ocked their suit cases and are headed oward the Union Station.

One stands just outside the revolving doors of the Jefferson or the Planters or any other hotel and thinks the thoughts as the Missouri mee-ules parade by dragging drays loaded down with bales of now worthless lithographs of candidates and name and other candidates and pamphlets and other literary and lithographed appeals which yesterday meant something but to-day are just about as valuable as an acc

and "done" it nobly. The State of New York brought to St. Louis to-day none other than the Hon. Jack Baker of Al-bany and environs, who not only is the to say whether he thought a had sense enough to vote, r the Democratic party was r the Democratic party was northeastern New York, but also is sole agent in northeastern New York State for all the various kinds of disinfectants there are

Jack Baker's Chief Duty.

Jack Baker wasn't brought here to sanitation king. The principal reason that he was called from New York State the Democratic party to the transportation problem confronting St of woman suffrage and leav- Louis has to do with ridding the city of ciple of woman suffrage and leav-suffrage laws to the States, but the carloads of rented typewriters nious chanting shipped here all last week for the use of Jack Baker detrained at the Union sad been completely rulined by the sontroversy over impertinent, troubleton troubleton with the sontroversy over impertinent, troubleton troubleton to the sontroversy over impertinent, troubleton troubleton to the sontroversy over impertinent, troubleton troubleto and complaint: Why couldn't the bothersome girls stick to their tatting or their tangoing and let us men attend to politics and the business of University and the Albay with another rush this way immediately with another before Mr. Stone, sleepless for thirty shirt and things and help get the type-mours, showed red rimmed eyes above the writers off the streets before a new week

ported himself by a chair arm. The nour of convening was 11 A. M., but the almost total lack of interest on the beef of old England eastward to the seathat the leaders were able to hold enough men are confronted this evening with delegates to constitute a quorum, and such simple problems as finding special show, somewhat livelier than a Presidents east, west, north and south The last session was some- whereby the Mississippi River can be a farce except for the row over cleared of the soggy jam of manuscripts.

The rest of the platform was which clog the river just south of this

From St. Genevieve, the first town of

Louis, word has come to-night by phone is choking the Mississippi at the bend of

something that the party disliked in its proval of letting the States decide the mitment to suffrage by a national convention was too much of the centralization idea in government to suit him. He didn't want Washington to be telling the States upon the same terms as to United States, whatever his origin, must

had been associated with party policies the wood block with the gavel in trying in the past six years, and that it had had to get order. Senator John Sharp Willito go into the catacombs to find a canimas with his white linen suit and his vote the Democratic conventi

Then he asked Senator Walsh of Montana to read the platform.

There were mere ripples of applause as Mr. Walsh voiced the party's position on Americanism, on preparedness and on the achievements of the Wilson Administration in finance, social reforms and diplomacy. He read the suffrage plank committing the party to approval of the cause, but relegating suffrage laws to the individual States. At the lime the pronouncement was received to the proposition on this issue or fall to the pronouncement was received.

Some States were able to muster on alf their voting strength; in othe the full voting strength was announce although some chairs were empty.
was evident from the first that the m d. "This is a Democratic convenit is, and I've a right to be heard, nority report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and that the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great is a convenity report was lost and the great was lost and well, what do you want?" demanded ing to the President's wishes as regards the suffrage pronouncement. The

c chairman.
"I've a resolution in my hand," shouted masney, "a resolution expressing the port was defeated, \$881,2 votes to 1811,5 Immediately afterward the majority report was adopted by an aye and n vote and the platform had been for mally accepted. This was at 3:10 P. M. Four minutes later, while delegates were noisily leaving the Coliseum, adjourn-

street in St. Genevieve. At this writing Joe O'Connor is headed south in a one lunged fliv car, with a suit case filled with sticks of dynamite, which will be exploded before dawn right St. Louis and the last of the saviors in the midst of the jam of manuscrip

speeches.

The streets of St. Louis also are impassable to-night because of layer upon layer of the torn pieces of thin rubber which litter the highways. Inquiries as to where the appalling amount of rubber dam came from brought to light the dam came from brought to light the fact that late last night a select little group of mighty statesmen in charge of the proceedings here thought it would be ever so merry to lay in wait along the curb for the grand review of Vice-Presidential candidates headed toward the Collseum and touch a lighted cigar or cigarette to the inflated rubber

booms carried by the various candidates. Blop, blop, blop, went the booms, whereupon the rubber balloons inconwhereupon the rubber balloons incon-ceivably puny after the red, white and blue rubber had been busted, fittered toward the asphalt so steadily that in no time the streets became impassable. Germany would give a whole lot of pfen-nigs for the waste rubber littering St.

ago Republican week and the St. Louis Democratic week, one great fact, now that all the big conventions are over, stands out prominently—the Republicans were bearing false witness in Chicago last week when they said what they said about the Democrats.

Another Conviction Reached.

at Chicago.

Everybody came here from Chicago last Sunday firmly convinced that the Republican party was the sole hope of the country, whereas the truth is, as the highest men in the Democratic party was the sole from the superior plants of the country was the sole from the superior plants. proved from the speakers' platform here

to chafe shoulders which were supposed of a changed world.

heart. He scored the party for trucking to expediency, and reasoned that a com-

men."

The minority report, presented by Gov.

James B. Ferguson of Texas, after quoting the majority plank, had this to say:

"The following report was offered to

Stood on Ballots for Women.

He attacked Mr. Hughes for shock of white hair, looking much as of the principle of woman suffrage, leaving the Supreme Court into poli-Mr. Hughes's attitude saddened for James and ordered the disputants to to decide (the vote being on whether or to decide (the vote being or to decide (the vote be

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LINCOLN'S SPEECH RIVALLED. It's Inspired by a St. Louis Lift's

Cargo of Famous Democrats, St. Louis, June 16.—The meatiest short speech delivered since Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg was made to-night by John Loftus, delegate from Scranton, Pa.

turned their attention to speculating or the two horse race for the Presidency In one car two bets were made at odd.

Texas for the purpose of submitting the minority report on the platform dealing only with the suffrage issue. The report had been signed by four members of the committee. It merely held that suffrage was a State matter and did not commit the party on the issue.

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While as a matter of fact the vote was really on the question of whether or not the Democratic party should approve of woman suffrage, many seemed to perfect the downcoming stepped aside to let the downcoming stepped aside to let the downcoming to the principle of women voting and the minority report does not, being merely a discussion of the old doctrine of State's living. Charles Francis Murphy, Alfalfa Hill Murray, Col. Hill Sapp, J. Ham Living, Gum Shoe Bill Stone and Will-living, Charles Francis Murphy, Alfalfa Hill Murray, Col. Hill Sapp, J. Ham Living, Gum Shoe Bill Stone and Will-living, Charles Francis Murphy, Alfalfa Hill Murray, Col. Hill Sapp, J. Ham Living, Gum Shoe Bill Stone and Will-living, Charles Francis Murphy, Alfalfa Hill Murray, Col. Hill Sapp, J. Ham Living, Gum Shoe Bill Stone and Will-living, Charles Francis Murphy, Alfalfa Hill Murray, Col. Hill Sapp, J. Ham Living, Gum Shoe Bill Stone and Will-living, Charles Francis Murphy, Alfalfa Hill Murray, Col. Hill Sapp, J. Ham Living, Gum Shoe Bill Stone and Will-living, Charles Francis Murphy, Alfalfa Hill Murray, Col. Hill Sapp, J. Ham Living, Gum Shoe Bill Stone

SAYS U. S. ELECTION TRICKED IN CHICAGO, HUGHES GOES HOME; IS VITAL TO EUROPE

gressives He Got Evidence of Connivance.

TO LIBERATE HUMANITY MANY FLOP TO WILSON TO REORGANIZE ALLIANCE

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 17 .- The Daily News ives prominence this morning to a two of the State as an aftermath of Thurscolumn article by A. G. Gardiner bearing the title "What Does America Stand Manhattan that if funeral obsequies are The writer contends that so far as the

United States is concerned the coming election is the most momentous since the election of President Lincoln. So far as the world is concerned, he says, it is incomparably more momerfous. olicies of the Democrats and Repub-

tor, Sees America Greatest

Power of World.

he adds. "It is something far more elemental. It is to decide what America stands for with regard to the future of the world, and with that decision not the interests of America alone but the interests of Europe and the whole earth are bound up.
"When the Old World emerges from
its bath of blood it will discover that the

scales of the hemispheres have wonder and the Old stand in a new relationship It will look on the ruin that surrounds it, and in that hour of terrible stock taking will ask one question: 'How can we save ourselves, our children and pos-terity from a recurrence of this maniacal self-destruction?

"We cannot save ourselves. We shall pursue the old path to ruin. The devil's engine of secret diplomacy will start weaving its webs on a new pattern, th delivered at St. Louis since last wednesday has built up a firm conviction that it was the Democratic party which made the country what it is to-day and not the Republican party, as was asserted at Chicago.

Everybody came here from Chicago international operations. The pression of the conversation. "They had it in black and white that the Colonel would ances, the armament's ring will resume that the Colonel would its international operations. The pression run on a third ticket against will be its corrupt instrument and Parliaments will be left to play at de-Progressive conferce assured him that

"Europe Can't Save Itself."

"We are the victims of our past, car proved from the speakers' platform here this week, if the Democrats hadn't been voted into power just in the nick of time four years ago this nation now would be nothing but a big unkempt excavation from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Little remains to be told. Next to everybody has come to a realization that the convention is at an end and the country has been saved once again. And the last of the statesmen have climbed into taxis with their baggage, stooped with weariness after hours of carrying State standards of hefty cast iron on their shoulders up and down the alsies of the convention hall.

And an observer, watching the standards and anything that Canning dreamed. The young republic then saw itself a world apart and nursed the doctrine of isolation as a precious heritage.

"To-day the dream of isolation is over. All through the United States the consciousness of this fact has aroused feverish unrest. It is formulated comprehensively under the name of 'preparedness.' Everywhere there is eaged heart searching and anxious questioning. rying the burden of a thousand years. The Old World cannot save itself alone

of the convention hall.

And an observer, watching the standard bearers rub the sore spots on their right shoulders az they fied for their trains, realizes that the cast iron standards must have been very heavy indeed to charle shoulders when the were supposed for a charles when the sore spots of a constitution that had not accommodated itself to the needs of a charged world. The nation sees It stands on the brink of a vortex and "Out of the turnult and the agitation

West, but it was a lifeled to five turnel of the galleries saved his face yesterday. The extinguished candidates for Vice-President, Roger Sullivan, Gov. Mareland of Melegates with the delegates worse muddled than be-fore. Must of them seemed unable to comprise the helank really pledged the party to nothing definite as a manufacture of the turniest developments of the contention, and some appeared one of the funniest developments of the convention. There were shouts of "platform plats" There were shouts of "platform plats" as word from the same and the world was higher than the plank really pledged to comprise the delegates were muddled than be-stand committee on platform and resolutions of the warthing spectacle of the awakening of the western giant would be felt and the world would be shaking with the world would be form the world would be shaking with the world would be felt and the world would be shaking with the world would be felt and the world would be shaking with the world would be felt and the world would Senator Pitman for Suffrage.

Senator Pitman of Nevada went to the platform to speak for the majority report on suffrage. He asked the convention if it was willing to let ignorant immigrants have the vote and continue to deny the right to women.

Vests in the several States of the Union the power to prescribe the qualifications of their electors, which said quoted provision was voted down in said committee by a vote of 26 to 17, and we hereby it fender said provision as a minority report and ask its adoption by this convention."

The writer, in discussing the object of the adoption of preparedness, asks whether this convention."

He lit into the Republican party, asserting that it had not dared, at Chicago, to nominate any one of its leaders who had been associated with party nellidades.

It is not to women. The women of the fine and speak a word for women? The asked. There were grouns, jeers and hisses from had been associated with party nellidades.

THE VOTE ON SUFFRAGE.

States is entering the old world system of competitive armaments as a rival. There were grouns, jeers and hisses from had been associated with party nellidades. "We in the Old World all have go

St. Louis, June 16.—By the following peaceful motives when we arm ourselves to the Democratic convention approved to the teeth. We always say it is to to the teeth. We always say it is to preserve ourselves against war. We al-ways find in the end that we are the creatures of the machine we have created. Can we be sure that the New World will have a happier experience than the Old?"

Mr. Gardiner expresses the opinion that primarily the agitation for pre-paredness is due to the feeling of insecurity aroused by the frightful catastrophe in Europe.

"But underlying that feeling and governing its direction," he says, "is an idea so sane and so full of hope that distracted Europe might be expected to seize its promise as a shipwrecked sallor a raft. It is the idea that the power of America should be used to deliver hu manity from the toils in which it is en meshed by the past; that it is to be the weapon of a new dispensation; that the affairs of men shall henceforth be subet to arbitrament, not force, but jus-

While recognizing that this idea is no confined to any American party, Mr Gardiner contends that President Wilson has given it the most explicit utter He expresses enthusiasm over Mr. Wilson's speech before the League to Enforce Peace at Washington, which he describes as "opening a new chapter in the history of civilization."

Alfred G. Gardiner has been edito of the London Daily News since 1902.
In April last he wrote and published an open letter to David Lloyd George.
Minister of Munitions, in which he said that the former Chancellor of the Exhequer, believed himself to be a "Mar of Destiny" and asked if he was wrong in assuming that Lloyd George had been in close intimacy with the chief assailints of the Government.

Two weeks later he said in an editorial that Mr. Lloyd George's "devouring egotism" had kept the country in unrest for a year, the Government at the point of collapse and the Allies in full distrust of British good faith.

Bets Made on Hughes at 11 to 16 After a dull day at the Jamaica races owing to small fields professional layers on the way back to New York yesterday

An impression prevails among many Progressive party members in this part toward Hughes, while the Progressive delegates, shouting all the while for the ex-President, were kept in the dark as to their leader's probable course. o their leader's probable course.

ing cropped out yesterday it became the chairman, it is known that the Progressive county committee, delegates, alternates and others in attendance heard a ringing speech doubt that in his first meeting with the laternates and doubt that in his first meeting with the from Michael Schaap, which served to strengthen the impression that prevailed.

Mr. Schaap is one of the Progressives Mr. Schaap is one of the Progressives who, if the party's National Committee does not name an out and out Progressive ticket, will vote for President Wil-

"What else could we do?" Mr. Schaap

was asked by the conferee in the course of the conversation. "They had it in black and white that the Colonel would

Mr. Schaap was not the only probable Wilson man in the Bronx and New York county crowd that attended Thursday's meeting, according to John J. O'Connell. county crowd that attended Thursday's meeting, according to John J. O'Connell, that they were travelling companions from choice. The fact that the boat was named Trojan occasioned some good natured comment among the politicians of two or three, including Occasioned at the comment among the politicians. ception of two or three, including Oscar Straus, every man present would have signified a choice for Wilson as against luches

the Colonel will not head a third ticket. They expect, many of them say, that an attempt will be made to deliver the party to Hughes through the national committee meeting on June 26 and it was to forestall any such intention, they added, that the New York county organi-

Mr. O'Connell said yesterday that the committee's action was taken so that when the national committee meets to decide on a substitute for Col. Roosevelt to have grown immune to further chaf-ing back in the humbler days when the same shoulders swung into action at the command from the heights of un-finished edifices, "mortar, more mortar."

It stands on the brink of a wortex and believed itself to be divorced.

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That is just what many of them do not want. If the national committee cannot prevail upon a real Progressive make the sacrifice necessary to a to make the sacrifice necessary to a third ticket fight those who are objecting to the almost obvious plan desire to be left to their own discretion to vote as they please.

Western Moose Disgruntled.

peals for Reunited G. O. P.

Charles E. Hughes for President on the Republican ticket, came to New York last night a few hours after the departure of Mr. Hughes for Washington. Mr. Hitchcock had been passing a few days in the lake region of Wisconsin. He will start for Boston to-morrow night to attend the reunion of his clear at Hayard but he is expected.

Hughes Alliance Rents Rooms.

The promoters of the alliance have rented the Astor suite now being used as

morrow night to attend the reunion of his class at Harvard, but he is expected back here next week to confer with the Republican nominee. Mr. Hitchcock said: "Regarding the chairmanship, I wish to repeat what I said at the close of the convention in Chicago, namely, that I am not in any sense a candidate for the position. No one who has gone through the gruelling experience of conducting a national campaign is likely to seek that responsibility again. The nominee appears to be giving the question of the chairmanship most careful consideration, and I am sure he will make a wise choice. Whoever is selected will receive my hearty support.

"I am tremendously anxious to see" "I am tremendously anxious to see Mr. Hughes elected President, because I

Mr. Hughes elected President, because I believe it will mean a restoration of national prestige and honor. In my judgment the surest way to bring about his election is to have the campaign conducted by a campaign committee composed of Progressive as well as Republican leaders. In order to win it will be necessary to rally to the support of our nominees the voters in minees the voters in of them are stanch Republicars and a port of our nominees thou wings of the party." enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Hughes

IS MOOSE CRY HERE WHITMAN SEES HIM

A. G. Gardiner, English Edi- Schaap Tells Disgruntled Pro- Hitchcock Now Looked Upon as Sure of Becoming National Chairman.

Frank H. Hitchcock's boom for th chairmanship of the Republican National Committee gained considerable impetus day night's heated meeting in the Hotel | yesterday morning after a conference between Gov. Whitman and Charles Evans in order for their party it is because the Republican leaders in Chicago last week Reversion of Col. Roosevelt's attitude the Governor believes the former Postfelt sure of Col. Roosevelt's attitude the Governor believes the former Postfelt sure of Col. Roosevelt's attitude the commission against Prayident

As more details of Thursday's gather- wishes will be followed in the selection o It is expected that definite steps in

Mr. Schaap told his political associates in the Hotel Manhattan that he remained in Chicago a day or two longer than the rest of the New York delegation. Just before he left he met one of the members of the Progressive conference committee. They talked about the convention and exchanged views.

Had Only One Course.

tween the nominee and the steering committee, of which ex-Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts is chairman. Crane's name has been mentioned in connection with the chairmanship, but because of his age doubt has been expressed of his willingness to assume the burden. It is certain that, for publication at least, Mr. Crane has said nothing to encourage men who might weling to encourage men who might wel-come his selection. Both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Crane have intimated that no prediction of the personality of the chairman would be made until after

> Whitman and Barnes on Same Boat Gov. Whitman and William Barnes, former national committeeman, arrived from Albany on the same boat yesterday

Mr. Barnes did not call on the nom-inee yesterday. Mr. Whitman was clos-eted with Mr. Hughes for three-quarters The local Progressives feel certain that of an hour, and before he left the two men posed together for the photographers. "I can't say anything except that I

regarding the chairmanship and the subject of his conversation with Mr. Hughes Asked about the part he expected to take in the campaign, he said "Personally, I'm going to conduct

"Personally, I'm going to conduct a campaign for my own reelection, among other things."

As little information in relation to the conference was forthcoming from Mr. Hughes. "There is nothing to be said." he asserted, "except that I was very glad to see the Governor and we had a very pleasant interview." pleasant interview

or the anti-hyphenate plank of the Dem-ocratic platform. He had not read the platform when he received the reporters at noon, but just after boarding the Pennsylvania's Congressional Limited he left for Washington at 3:30 o'clock to pass the week end with his family— he picked up a pile of evening news-papers and settled down to read the re-

mittees. The inferences they draw are not complimentary to some men high in the Progressive party.

Local Progressives will do nothing definite until after the national committee meeting a week from Monday.

William Hamilin Childs said yesterday that the Kings county Progressives

as occurred on Thursday night. The Brooklyn Progressives' meeting has been set for June 28, two days after the national committee meeting.

NEED MOOSE AID—HITCHCOCK. Hughes Campaign Manager Apwide organization and letters were prepared to be sent to nearly fifty men in
various parts of the country inviting

the campaign for the nomination of Charles E. Hughes for President on the Republican ticket, came to the Republican ticket,

"All of them?"
"All who are wise and patriotic."
"Including the Colonel":
"Certainly."
Myron T. Herrick, former Governor

B. Altman & Co.

The Store will be closed to-day (Saturday) at 12 Noon

Fifth Avenue, New York



SUFFS, INDIGNANT, COMPLAIN TO WILSON

They Denounce Democratic Plank and Jok Him to Define His Stand.

St. Louis, June 16 .- Members of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and of the Congressional Union declared to-night that the Democratic national convention had played

The action of the platform committee was denounced and a telegram was immediately despatched to President Fram to the President: Wilson calling upon him to interpret the declaration of the convention on this

cratic party, being the party in power, should take a more definite stand on the subject of woman suffrage than did the Republicans. Representation of its meaning." It has been the contention of the the Republicans. Representatives of the National Woman's party, formed last week at Chicago, appeared before the of the Federal amendment to the Constitution giving the vote to women should be adopted by the convention the women of the twelve suffrage States would throw their strength to the Re- that when Commissioner Woods res publican party. Notwithstanding the threats the plank adopted was substantially the same as that adopted by the stones Cropsey in 1911, his action was Republicans in Chicago. sioner
When the women learned this morning proper.

in their denunciations. A special meet-ing of the national board of the American Woman Suffrage Association was called at the Warwick Hotel and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the organization, gave out the following

statement:

"No suffragist who was present at the convention to-day could misinterpret either the speeches or the action taken by the Democratic party in adopting the alleged woman suffrage plank in the national platform.

"The Democrats admitted freely in their speeches that political exigency demanded some kind of a suffrage plank and they thought to hoodwink the women by a jumble of words that were designed to meet the situation, but in no sense succeeded.

"The President is left in an untenable position and the suffrage world awaits

cratic national convention had played tricks with them and would reap the harvest of its duplicity by the adoption of a platform plank that went no further than did that of the Republicans at Chicago last week. may be interpreted in as many ways as there are people."

Mrs. Catt also sent the following tele-

"Inasmuch as Gov. Ferguson of Texas and Senator Walsh of Montana made diametrically opposite statements in the Democratic convention to-day with regard to your attitude toward the suffrage plank adopted by the convention, we applied to you directly to state your position.

No Sergeantey for McGrath.

The Appellate Division yesterday re which directed the Police Commission

Saks & Company

In a special Week-End Display To-day

Men's Silk and Cotton Shirts, \$2.95

Made of silk and cotton faille, a fabric that

is remarkably lustrous and durable. Tailored equal to higher priced custom

shirts and obtainable in all plain colors. Also at \$2.95-Shirts of fine quality Japanese grounds; and lustre silk "Town and Country Sport Shirts"-equally appropriate for either business or pleasure.

william Hamilin Childs said yesterday that the Kings county Progressives would not get together on the national situation until after the committee meet-situation until after the committee meet-leader had been made.

In a wonderful variety of new weaves and colors, of a kind to suit the hardest to please.

The weaves comprise woven silk-striped Madras and crepe Francaise, in cluster stripe and jacquard designs.

NEW June Neckwear for Men

Showing the very newest arrivals in the men's neckwear shop, at three prices.

At 50c Beautiful Scarfs and Bow Ties in fig-

ured, flowered and plain colors, made of embroidered crepes, brocaded crepes, radiant failles, foulards in Oriental effects, and exquisite mogadors. At 69c-Bow Ties and Scarfs in crepe

meteors, in clover and all English designs; hand blocked foulards, two-tone matlesse weaves, new spot effects, and brochet figures that will not fray.

At \$1—The very newest weaves and designs from the looms, tailored by the most skilled scarf makers in America. The weaves include embroidered Punjab silks, crepes, meteors; hand blocked Rumchundahs, Oriental crepes, new imported silk back poplins, just imported from Ireland, the most durable scarf material we have ever seen; and a host of other exquisite weaves in almost every conceivable design.

Men's Well Tailored Pajamas at \$1.50

Just received. Beautifully tailored, of superior quality Oriental crepes. Obtainable in all kinds of stripe effects and plain colors.

Men's Selected Leather Belts, 55c

Men's Beach Robes, \$2.95

Made of satin-strip Madras, with shawl collar and pockets. Trimmed with large pearl buttons, and obtainable in blue, tan or lavender.